

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

## OLD FAMILIES OF NEW-YORK.

THE SCHUYLERS AND THEIR CONNECTIONS.  
COLONIAL NEW-YORK. Philip Schuyler and his family. By GEORGE W. SCHUYLER. 2 vols. 8vo. New York: G. W. Schuyler, 1885. Price, \$1.00.

When Mr. Schuyler began this work his chief if not his only purpose was to make a record of the genealogy of his family. It seemed convenient to add to this an illustrative sketch of the history of the province; and to the task grew under the author's hands until, after eight years' labor, it has resulted in a valuable contribution to our colonial history. It begins with a summary account of the settlement, development, difficulties, social and political changes, etc., of New-Netherlands and New-York down to the period of the Revolution; and although the materials upon which Mr. Schuyler depends are not new, he assures us that he has made an independent use of them, going back to original sources, and sometimes correcting the mistakes of other writers. This introductory matter, which fills about one hundred pages, is both comprehensive and detailed, and will give the reader great help in understanding the elaborate biographical chapters. Some errors will be quickly recognized by students of American history. The Calverts did not sail "down along the coast from Newfoundland to Florida"; neither of them went further south than Cape Hatteras. It was not "Gosnell," but Captain Bartholomew Gosnell, who tried to establish a colony on the north side of the Hudson. Captain Block was not the first European to visit Narragansett and Buzzard's Bay and Cape Cod. Gosnell had preceded him at all these points; Champlain had given the name of the White Cape to Cape Cod; and the Dutchman Cornelius May was before him at Martha's Vineyard. The description of the grants by King James I. to the London and Plymouth Companies is incorrect. According to Mr. Schuyler, the King gave "to the first the country south of the Potomac; to the second, the territory north of the Hudson, graciously leaving the lands between in possession of their native owners." The grant to the London Company covered the territory from Cape Fear to the eastern end of Long Island, and that to the Plymouth Company reached from Delaware Bay to Nova Scotia. Instead of any land being left between them, the two patents overlapped. These errors are not material, however, to the real subject of the book, and they can readily be corrected in a later edition.

It is not surprising that a Schuyler should be tempted to treat the history of his family as a considerable part of the history of New-York. In the early days of the Dutch rule two Schuylers, supposed to have been brothers, came to New-Amsterdam, and their name has ever since been one of the most prominent in the records of the colony, the province, and the State. They have filled many public employments and have enjoyed considerable wealth and social position. By intermarriage they are connected with numerous old families some not less distinguished than their own. The Schuylers, Caylers, DeWitts, Gansevoorts, Forts, Hamiltons, Livingstons, Statutes, Ten Broecks, Van Cortlandts, Van Rensselaers and Verplancks. With the Van Rensselaers their alliances have always been exceedingly close. The Duke of La Rochefoucauld-Liancourt, who wrote a book of travels in the United States at the close of the last century, reported that the union of Schuyler and Van Rensselaers made an irresistible power in the State of New-York, the Schuylers furnishing the brains and the Van Rensselaers the money. The Schuylers, however, did not lack money of their own. They were a thrifty and long-headed race. How fast they spread themselves over the land may be guessed from the fact that although the author of these volumes has undertaken to deal only with the descendants of the elder of the two original immigrants, the entries under the name of Schuyler in his index are so numerous as to fill ten close columns; and the fertility of the family at the present day is apparently far from being exhausted.

Mr. Schuyler gives one or two amusing instances of the weaknesses of other genealogists. It has been alleged that the Van Cortlandts derive their name and descent from the Dukes of Cornwall, and that their American ancestor was a distinguished army councillor of Holland who came out as secretary to the first Dutch Governor. This tale has even found admission to the pages of Burke's "Landlord Genealogy of Great Britain and Ireland." Mr. Schuyler shows it to be a pure myth. The first American Van Cortlandt, Olof Stevens, came out to New-Amsterdam as a private soldier in 1637, and five years later married Anneke Lookemaans, whose brother, Govett, had been cook's mate on the yacht St. Martin. The Forts are descendants of a French immigrant, Jean Le Fort, who had an alias, Liberté, always joined with his name in old documents; but zealous genealogists have insisted upon carrying the family back to one Jan Fort Orangien, whose marriage is recorded at New-Amsterdam in 1641. Unfortunately this person proves to have been a native African slave of the West India Company who was manumitted by Director Kieft in 1644, and Fort Orangien (i. e., Fort Orange, or Albany) was not his name, but his sobriquet. In fact, the modern equivalent of "Jan Fort Orangien" would be "Albany Jack." Frederick Phillips, the founder of the *History of Westchester County*, is said in Bolton's "History of Westchester County" to have been a descendant of a certain Viscount Polys, of Bohemia. He was a reality, a carpenter in the service of the West India Company, and it is not even known what his family name was; "Phillips" only means "son of Philip." The old Dutch were so fond of the use of surnames; the son, except on occasions of formality, contented himself with adding to his father's Christian name and writing it after his own; and sometimes even this mark of the family was dispensed with. Frederick Phillips is called in a document quoted by Mr. Schuyler simply "Frederick, the Honorable Company's late carpenter." The first of the American Schuylers was generally known as Philip Pieterse, and for many years he continued to write his name in that way except in signing contracts and deeds, when he wrote it Philip Pieterse Schuyler. Pieter Adriaense was undoubtedly the usual designation of a tavern-keeper mentioned by Mr. Schuyler who enjoyed the truly beautiful though perhaps fatiguing name of Pieter Adriaense Sörgemakelyk Van Woguelum. The name of Dirk Wessels often occurs in the records of the city and province, and few would suspect that he was the ancestor of the Ten Broecks, both the military general and the modern horse-breeder. Dirk Knickerbocker is reverently treated as "Dick Ten Broeck"; but Jacob Leiden, in a letter to the Governor of New-York, treats it still worse, for he writes it, "Vessell then broke."

Very few of the first settlers of New-York were persons of consideration. The original Dutch establishment was a poor trading post, not even a colony, but only more than a station for collecting hides and furs from the Indians; and when permanent agricultural settlements were at last attempted it was long before they prospered. When we read of the ancestors of some of our well-known families that they were "successful merchants" of New-Amsterdam, we may remember that a "merchant" in the old Dutch days was usually—at least in the beginning—a small dealer, not above selling a pennyworth of candles or a bottle of rum over his counter; although it was probably by the latter in beaver-skins that he made most of his money. The West India Company attempted to keep the trade in their own hands, and there was little in their service to attract the better class of adventurers. The establishment of the quasi-municipal system, under the patroons, was not entirely successful, but it brought men of wealth and consideration into personal relations with the colony. Under this system proprietors to be known as patroons (patrons) were authorized to acquire large tracts of land by purchase from the Indians within the limits of the Company's territory, on condition of establishing thereon a colony of not less than fifty persons. The patroon was a kind of feudal lord, with the right to administer justice, appoint civil and military officers, select clergyman, etc., and the colonists were tenants who owed him service for a term of years. The privileges of a patroon were at first restricted to members of the West India Company, and several of the directors made haste to take advantage of them. Godyn,

Bloom and five or six others acquired a tract on the Delaware; Michael Pauw bought lands on the west side of the Hudson opposite Manhattan Island, and called the territory Pavonia. A few years later he also acquired Staten Island, De Vries, Melyn, and others, were concerned in similar enterprises. None of these patroons, however, prospered, and the first to effect a permanent manorial establishment was Killian Van Rensselaer, who in partnership with several of his brother directors, including the historian, De Laet, bought lands on both sides of the Hudson, including the sites of Albany and Troy, and in 1639 sent out a well-organized and fully equipped colony. When he died, in 1646, Rensselaerwyck, as it was called, covered a territory forty-eight by twenty-four miles in extent, besides another tract of sixty-two thousand acres; and over two hundred colonists had been sent out from Holland. The Van Rensselaers were persons of note in Holland: Killian was a reputable banker and general merchant, and a dealer in precious stones. There is a tradition, but no proof, that he visited America. Four of his sons came here; two returned to Holland; a third, Jacob, was superintendent of the colony for sixteen years, and married a Van Courtlandt, Nicholas, was in most of their rights and privileges, the colony of Rensselaerwyck being erected into a manor, governed according to English usage, with Killian, son of Johannes, as lord of the manor. The village of Rensselaerwyck which had grown up in the shadow of the old Fort Orange, and the jurisdiction of which had been in dispute, was now detached from the manor, and the next year it was incorporated as the city of Albany. The intermarriages of the Van Rensselaers and the Schuylers became very frequent during the next few generations, and the wife of Stephen Van Rensselaer, the eighth and last of the patroons and sixth lord of the manor, was a daughter of General Philip Schuyler of the Revolution. It was the Revolution which put an end to the manorial system. Mr. Schuyler gives an interesting sketch of Stephen Van Rensselaer, who was always addressed as Patroon as long as he lived.

He had a splendid estate. Although somewhat diminished in its original extent, there was still some thirty miles of the river. His estate, his wealth, and his connections, combined with a gentle temper and unassuming manners, made him a gentleman, and gave him a high position. He was noted upon the work of improvement with zeal and intelligence. Large tracts of manorial lands were retained by the patroons, and the Schuylers, in their development. The antagonism of the West India Company, the frequent Indian wars, the long French wars, the war of the Revolution, but chiefly the often recurring periods of the Dutch and the English, were the causes of the gradual decay of the patroon estate in the hands of the patroons or their heirs. The patroons, however, had retarded the growth of the colony and prevented immigration. He was offered inducements, but as a general thing they yielded only one or two per cent on a fair valuation. In many instances farms were offered free for a term of years, but the patroons, being unwilling to secure tenants, the country had just emerged from an exhausting war, and many of the manors were too poor to buy farms of their own. The best lands in the State were in the hands of large proprietors, or were held by speculators at high prices, or were still in the possession of the native owners, so that people able to buy were precluded. Under such circumstances, farms offered on the terms of Van Rensselaer were quickly taken up, and it was not long before the greater part of the lands on both sides of the river were under cultivation.

Having secured an income sufficient for his moderate wants, and placed his business in the hands of careful agents and clerks, he had leisure to devote to other objects. He married, in 1782, with the church of his fathers, of which he was an active and conscientious member, and for many years an officer. In the militia, in 1781, he was promoted to a colonelcy. In 1801 he was made Major-General of cavalry. In politics he was a Federalist. He was elected to the assembly in 1789, and from 1791 to 1796 was a State Senator. In 1795 he was elected Lieutenant Governor, and again in 1798. At the last election he had no opponent, and was re-elected. In 1800 he was again elected. In 1801 he was again elected. In 1802 he was again elected. In 1803 he was again elected. In 1804 he was again elected. In 1805 he was again elected. In 1806 he was again elected. In 1807 he was again elected. In 1808 he was again elected. In 1809 he was again elected. In 1810 he was again elected. 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In 2438 he was again elected. In 2439 he was again elected. In 2440 he was again elected. In 2441 he was again elected. In 2442 he was again elected. In 2443 he was again elected. In 2444 he was again elected. In 2445 he was again elected. In 2446 he was again elected. In 2447 he was again elected. In 2448 he was again elected. In 2449 he was again elected. In 2450 he was again elected. In 2451 he was again elected. In 2452 he was again elected. In 2453 he was again elected. In 2454 he was again elected. In 2455 he was again elected. In 2456 he was again elected. In 2457 he was again elected. In 2458 he was again elected. In 2459 he was again elected. In 2460 he was again elected. In 2461 he was again elected. In 2462 he was again elected. In 2463 he was again elected. In 2464 he was again elected. In 2465 he was again elected. In 2466 he was again elected. In 2467 he was again elected. In 2468 he was again elected. In 2469 he was again elected. In 2470 he was again elected. 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